

FINDS NATURAL 300 HITTER

Jack Fournier, Formerly of Moose Jaw, Proves to Be Hardest Slugger on White Sox Team.

One of the lifelong dreams of Charles A. Comiskey seems about to be realized. The Old Roman has been in quest many years of a consistent, natural 300 hitter. Jack Fournier, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask., is trying to make his boss happy in this regard. Fournier became a 300 major league swatter by the process of elimination and substitution. The Federal league really helped Comiskey realize a fond hope. It also boosted Fournier from the unenviable post of a trust bench warmer to that of leading hitter of a famous big league team—some distinction.

"If Fournier ever gets a chance to shine in there they can't keep him out."

That was a prediction made about Fournier two months ago, writes George S. Robbins in Chicago Daily News. The big player admitted he thought so himself.

Hal Chase was on first at that time and simply overruled the Frenchman. Every time Fournier went to bat as a pinch hitter he struck out or lifted a long fly to the fellows working in the outer gardens.

Manager Callahan had a hunch and a lucky one. Fournier was sent to first to practice. "Is Fournier going to play first base?" was a query heard often when fans saw this player cavorting around the initial station before the games. Then they became accustomed to the sight. They took it as a matter of course.

Then followed the jump of Hal Chase to the Federal league. Had not the Federal league meddled with Comiskey's team the chances are Fournier would have gone on warming the timber in the rathskeller around the American league circuit. With Chase on the club it was impossible for the former Moose Jaw player to break in, unless the regular



First Baseman Fournier.

guardian of the first sack was incapacitated.

Fournier is the happiest man on the White Sox club today, if one excepts the pitching and catching corps of Comiskey's defense. The big Frenchman loves his base hits next to his happy home, and that's going some.

There is a reason for Fournier's constant quest of the base hit. He was for a long time the object of jests and gibes of the fans and scribes around the American league.

Like Leibold of the Cleveland Naps, Fournier walked up and strolled right down again—after fanning in the pincches and as a relief swatter. The fans hate a farmer in the pincches—that is, the home fans do—and that's what made Fournier a member of the "in bad" club at home.

Today the big Frenchman is enjoying his revenge. He has made the fans like him, and, like all good, dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts, these Chicago fans have experienced a change of heart toward Fournier. They're for him now.

Following are some facts about Fournier:

He always batted well in the minor leagues, and in the spring with the big circuit clubs. He failed to hit as a major league utility player.

Fournier has batted better than .365 since filling the discarded shoes of Hal Chase. His average for the season is .319.

Johnsons Overlooked.

The next time the St. Louis Cardinals procure a player named Johnson it would be well for them to hold on to him instead of sending him back to the minor leagues without a try-out. This is the suggestion made by experts after studying the records of A. Rankin Johnson of the Red Sox, Elmer Johnson of the Giants and Franklin Johnson of the Jacksonville club of the South Atlantic league, all of whom, at one time or another, were members of the St. Louis National league club and each of whom was turned back to the minors.

Barry Weak at Bat.

Jack Barry never fielded better in his life, but his hitting this season has been the poorest of his career. This slump is difficult to understand, as the Athletics never faced so many left-hand pitchers as they have encountered this season.

Cravath a Curiosity.

Cravath is the most peculiar star in baseball. He hasn't written any smoking tobacco or cigarette testimonials; neither has he received a Federal league offer.

Undisputed Assertion.

Mathewson, the dear old boy of the New York Giants, observes that the Athletics are "up near the top" and, as they are leading the league, there is no particular way of disputing the assertion.

Eason Not Always to Blame.

Fred Clarke blames umpire Eason for the loss of one game. But Pittsburgh fans are more anxious to fix the responsibility for the loss of some thirty other contests.

"FRITZ" MAISEL IS SENSATIONAL PLAYER



Frederick Maisel of New York Yankees.

"Fritz" Maisel, the sensational young third baseman of the New York American league club, is a native of Baltimore, Md., and is only twenty-four years old. He was picked up from the lots by the Baltimore International club in 1910 and after a brief trial was loaned to the Elgin, Ill., club, where he developed so rapidly that the Baltimore club recalled him for 1911. In that season he was played regularly by Manager Dunn and did fair work; but in 1912 he did sensational work in all departments. He kept up his fast pace in 1913, being one of the best batmen and base-runners in the International league. In August of that year the New York American club purchased him and tried him out in September. He made good from the start and is now the New York club's regular third baseman and star of that team.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Beals Becker heads the batmen of the National league.

Boone and Peckinpaugh work well together around second base for Chicago.

The Cincinnati club is trying to get Catcher Severid from the Louisville Colonels.

Frank Baker of the Athletics is now the leading hitter of the American league.

Frank Kitson, former big league star, is a candidate for sheriff in Allegan county, Michigan.

Del Gainer, former first baseman of the Tigers, and later of the Red Sox, is booked for the minors.

Robert Lee Hedges, owner of the St. Louis Browns, is tickled over the fine showing of the Browns this season.

Pitcher Maurice Kent has been returned by Memphis to the Newark club of the International league.

Schultz, the Buffalo pitcher, has a peculiar delivery and much complaint was registered by the Tins because of it.

Birdie Cree is doing the heavy hitting for the New Yorkers at present, and is playing a star game in the outfield.

The late unpleasantness between the ball players' fraternity and organized ball died down in an amazingly short time.

The New York Americans were hot after Dick Hoblitzell of the Cincinnati Reds, but the Boston Red Sox captured the prize.

Johnny Evers hit for an average of .341 in the season of 1912, which was the highest mark he has ever made in his long career.

They talk so much about Clyde Milan of the Senators as a base pitcher, but they've got to hand it to young Fritz Maisel of the Highlanders.

Bill Sweeney is getting back his old batting eye, and his success with the stick has evidently stirred up the veteran second-sacker to great speed on the bases.

President Tener of the National league has started on his fifty-second year. He does not show his age, but records show he was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, July 26, 1863.

Indications are that the Detroit Tigers will train in California in 1915. President Navin of the Tigers has written his agent in Riverside, asking him if it will be possible for the Tigers to secure the new high school stadium as a training ground.

According to a story from Pittsburgh, Jeff Tesreau and Jack Murray are fighting with President Gwiner of the Smoky City Federals. This causes the New York Sun to remark: "Not mentioning any names, there are just about a half a dozen so-called champions who could serve McGraw no more nobly than by going over to the independents."

TALK IS GOOD FOR A LAUGH

Theory of Government Ownership, Advanced by Professor Wrench, Causes Much Merriment.

Secretary John A. Heydler of the National league had a good laugh the other day. It came when he was shown a dispatch stating that Prof. Jesse E. Wrench, teacher of history at the University of Missouri, predicted that the government would own all the baseball leagues in the United States in the next twenty-five years.

"That's all a dream," said Mr. Heydler, when he recovered his voice. "Before we talk about government ownership of our baseball and other sports it might be just as well to wait and



see what success the government has with ownership of railroads and a few other things. I understand the weather down in Missouri has been frightfully hot the last week or so, and besides the silly season is now at its height, so we are liable to hear all kinds of foolish talk these days."

Status of Ball Player.

There seems to be some difference of opinion as to the status of a ball player. President Tener says he is a professional man, not a laborer and as such should not talk strike. But down in Georgia they invoke the contract labor law and threaten to throw a Federal scout in jail for trying to entice laborers (ball players) from their jobs.

Want to See Stars.

The western towns are scrambling to get a chance to see the all-star teams that will make the trip to the coast next fall under the leadership of Frank Bancroft and Connie Mack. Denver and Greeley in Colorado are the only two towns in the state, but bids are in for several other Colorado towns.

Disastrous Base on Balls.

A base on balls forced Pittsburgh into last place in the National league. It came in the ninth inning of the game with Boston on July 20, was given by Pitcher Cooper, and forced home the only run of the game, the bases being full of Braves at the time.

Stars Are Shifted.

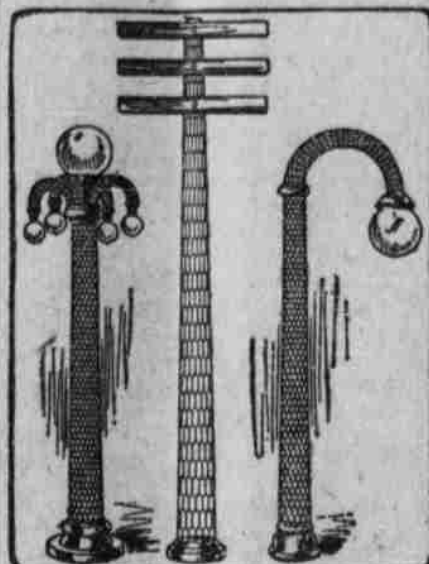
Hoblitz and Konethy were the two prize first sackers in the National league, but now they are being shifted around like the cheapest kind of junk.

The ELECTRICAL WORLD

LAMP POSTS MADE OF WIRE

Chicago Inventor Constructs Strong and Ornamental Support Made of Common Woven Wire.

Using woven wire in cylindrical form for lamp posts, telegraph and telephone posts and supports for balustrade or newel post lamps, a Chicago inventor has constructed a strong and ornamental support, which, if bent



Posts of Wire Netting.

or twisted by accident, may be pulled back into shape, says Popular Mechanics. Telephone posts made after this design, being of open wire net work, offer much less resistance to the wind and are far less liable to destruction by fire.

NOVEL ELECTRIC HAND DRIER

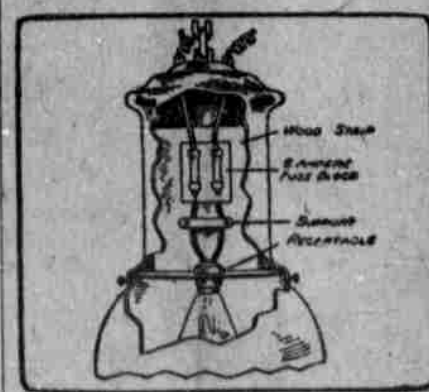
Sanitary Substitute for Roller Towels in Factories and Public Places—Operates Quickly.

In hotel, factory and public lavatories where roller towels should not be used because of the danger of spreading skin diseases, and where the expense of furnishing individual paper or cloth towels is considerable, the electric hand drier may be used economically and satisfactorily. A sanitary hand drier described in the Electrical World consists of a sheet-metal case with an opening in its top in which the hands can be inserted and dried by a current of hot air. A foot pedal operates a quick-acting switch which starts a blower forcing air through the electric heater. The hand drier is, of course, absolutely sanitary as it is unnecessary to touch any part of the apparatus when using it. The hands can be thoroughly dried, it is declared, in from thirty to forty seconds, which is less time than is required to perform the same operation with a linen or paper towel.

UTILIZING OLD ARC LAMPS

Serviceable Outdoor Light is Obtained at Minimum Expense—No Maintenance is Necessary.

A practical way of utilizing old arc lamps is in the following manner: Remove all the magnetic and carbon operating mechanism and place a wooden strip in the back of the casing, 3/4 by 3/4, and to this fasten a cartridge fuse cut-out block. In the bottom of the lamp a sign socket of a certain type is fastened. The wires from



Novel Use of Old Arc Lamp.

the socket are connected to the fuse cut-out and others lead from this to the terminals at the top of the lamp frame, says Popular Electricity.

A 250-watt tungsten lamp is placed in the socket or receptacle. Over this is the larger outer globe. Thus a very serviceable outdoor or even indoor lamp is obtained at a minimum expense, and practically no maintenance is necessary.

Electricity From Coal.

A patent has been granted a Dresden inventor for an application of the principle of the thermopile for the direct production of electricity from coal without the intervention of a boiler, engine or dynamo.

Increase Nervous Disorders.

That an increase of nervous disorders is due to an increase in the use of wireless telegraphy, over-charging the atmosphere with electricity, is a theory advanced by a European physician.

New Pliers.

New pliers for electricians have knives on both sides of the jaws for cutting insulation, a knife for splitting insulation lengthwise, still another for scraping wire, and a slot for bending loops.

Cost of Hydroelectric Plants.

It is estimated that close on to two billion dollars has been spent in building and equipping hydroelectric plants in the United States, which amount may be doubled by 1917.

SEE BY WIRE WHILE TALKING

Televisia, Londoner's Recent Invention, Described in Consular Report—Machine is Costly.

Seemingly it will not be long before persons conversing over telephones can see the persons to whom they are talking, if an invention just reported to the state department by Deputy Consul General Carl R. Loop from London, England, comes into popular favor. Mr. Loop reports such an invention for transmitting light by wire as follows:

"Dr. Archibald M. Low, a London consulting engineer, claims to have discovered a method by which light may be transmitted by wire. The invention is thus described: The contrivance consists of a transmitter and a receiver connected by wire. The transmitter is a screen divided into a large number of small squares—cells of selenium, the electrical resistance of which element varies according to the light that touches it.

"Over the screen is passed a synchronously running roller consisting of a number of pieces, which are alternately conductors and insulators. The roller is driven by a motor of 3,000 revolutions per minute, and the resulting variations of light are transmitted along an ordinary conducting wire. The receiver is made up of a series of cells operated by the passage of polarized light through thin slats of steel, and at the receiver the object before the transmitter is reproduced as a flickering image.

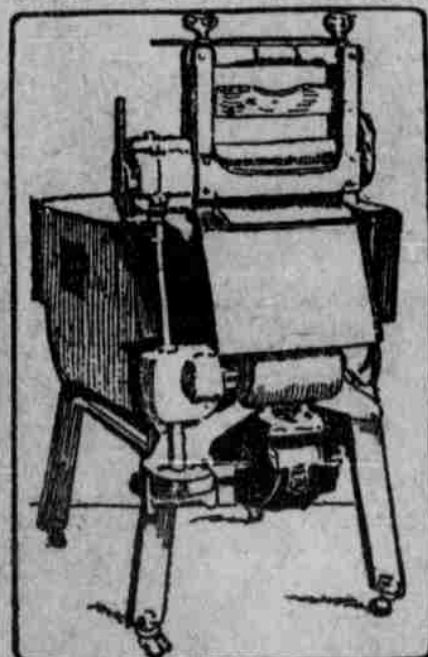
"The process is referred to by the inventor as a 'kinematographic application of common electrical principles.' The system has been tested through a resistance equivalent to a distance of four miles, but in the opinion of Doctor Low there is no reason why it should not be equally effective over far greater distances.

"The cost of the apparatus is considerable because the conductive sections of the roller are made of platinum and many wires are required for the transmission of the images. The invention is called the 'televisia.'"

SOLUTION OF WASH PROBLEM

Conspicuous Feature of Electric Machine is Its Complete Safety—Motor Placed Underneath.

One of the conspicuous features of a newly invented electric washing machine is its complete safety. Every moving part is inclosed so that it is impossible to catch the fingers or the clothing. The motor is placed underneath the wringer, which enables the operator to work on three free sides



Electrical Washing Machine.

of the machine and get the washer through any doorway without taking it apart.

Each washer is equipped with a new patented wringer. If the clothes become tangled as they pass through the wringer, a lever is thrown over instantly releasing all tension between rollers. The machine is lined throughout with metal, making it sanitary, since there are no crevices to absorb soapy water.



An electric flash light contained in a watch case has been patented in Germany.

An American automatic telephone system has been established in Simla, the summer capital of India.

Wireless messages are sent much more easily at night than in the daytime and in winter than in summer.

Electrical machinery is used almost exclusively in a Philadelphia ice cream factory that turns out 10,000 quarts a day.

According to a German scientist, hailstones are formed by the electricity of the thunder storms which they accompany.

The first English plant devoted exclusively to making steel by electrical processes is being erected by a Sheffield company.

Paris now has the largest steam turbine electric plant in Europe, a street railway power station producing 130,000 horse power.

A Connecticut inventor's farm tractor consists mainly of a huge wheel, within which is the motor that furnishes the power.

As an advertising novelty an umbrella has been patented to be placed over electric lights in stores to diffuse their illumination.

The storage battery has been successfully applied to mining locomotives, which heretofore have had to rely upon overhead wires or third rails for current.

The Old Companies. The Old Treatment. The Old Care.

They—the best in all the land. I represent the Hartford, Phoenix, Continental, Columbia, Royal, the really Strong Insurance Companies.

I have a fine list of lands for sale—and wish Yours, when you sell.

Write every kind of Insurance. Do Conveyancing, draw up Wills, Deeds, Leases, Etc.—RIGHT. Very much desire YOUR business, and will care for it well.

H. F. McKeever, Successor to Ed. T. Kearney.

Insurance. - Real Estate. - Steamship Tickets.

"A Growing Business Built on Our Reputation" SHIP US YOUR

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Steele, Siman & Co.

SIoux CITY, IOWA
Tom Steele, Manager. Ray Siman, Cattle Salesman. Dave Prusmer, Horse & Sheep Salesman.

Hundreds of Dakota County Farmers Ship Us. Ask them about us. Our Best Boosters.

We Work for You. Write Us. Ship Us.

The NEBRASKA STATE FAIR at LINCOLN

LINCOLN BEACHEY AERIAL GYMNAST IS UNDER CONTRACT TO LOOP THE LOOP AND

FLY UPSIDE DOWN EACH DAY

THE BEST AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL DISPLAY IN THE UNITED STATES, housed in a new up-to-date structure.

AUTOMOBILE, IMPLEMENT, LIVE-STOCK AND BETTER BABIES EXHIBITS

BOYS' SCHOOL ENCAMPMENT
REMEMBER THE DATES (SEPT. 7, 8, 9)
10 & 11-1914

Westcott's Undertaking Parlors

Auto Ambulance

Old Phone, 426

New Phone 2067

Sioux City, Iowa

Ask Your Dealer to Show You



The Famous Sturges Bros. Harness

If they Don't Have Them, write or call on

Sturges Bros., 411 Pearl St., Sioux City, Ia.

Licensed Embalmer

Lady Assistant

Ambulance Service

Wm. F. Dickinson

Undertaking

415 Sixth Street

Sioux City, Iowa

Henry's Place

East of the Court House—for the Best in

Wines, Liquor AND Cigars

Bond & Lillard, Old Elk, Sherwood Rye Whiskies.

Nulife Beer

Bottle or Keg

Henry Krumwiede, Dakota City, Nebraska